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Total enrollment : : : 112  
Attendance today : : : 87  
Bibles present today : : : 43  
Total offering : : : \$13.28  
Members contributing : : : 70  
Visitors : : : 9  
New members : : : 0  
Knowing Golden Texts : : : 42  
Officers, all present.  
Teachers' all present.

**Week End Fares**  
Effective April 5th, 1913, and each  
Saturday and Sunday thereafter, the  
Mobile & Ohio R. R. will sell round  
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## Feed and Flour Sale

ON

### Monday, April 7th, 1913

We are going to sell one car No. 1 Timothy Hay and  
Alfalfa Hay, one car Bran and Shorts, one car  
No. 2 Yellow Corn, one car No. 2 White  
Oats and one car of the best Flour milled  
all at the following prices:

Timothy Hay, per ton	\$19.25
Alfalfa Hay, per ton	22.50
Wheat Bran, per hundred	1.25
Wheat Shorts, per hundred	1.40
Corn, 24 bushel sacks, per bushel	.70
Corn Chops, per hundred	1.40
Oats, 5 bushel sacks, per bushel	.45
Hen Feed, per hundred	1.75
Chicken Feed, per hundred	1.80

<b>FLOUR</b>	
Pride of Trenton, best quality, in wood, per barrel	\$6.50
in 24-lb sacks, per sack	.80
White Fawn, 2nd best quality, in wood, per barrel	6.00
in 24-lb sacks, per sack	.75
Tatem Special, 3rd best quality, in wood, per barrel	5.50
in 24-lb sacks, per sack	.70
Graham Flour, 10-lb sacks	.25

**Terms of Sale: CASH**

This is not a Bankrupt or Fire Sale. We have the goods  
and price and want to advertise our business. Also

**We Pay Highest Market Price for All Kinds of Country Produce**

This Sale is for ONE DAY ONLY, APRIL 7th, 1913.  
Don't forget the place and date.

**Selmer Produce Company.**  
Selmer, Tennessee

## PERSONALS

Arthur Scott and wife enjoyed  
Easter with Selmer relatives.

Clerk & Master McCann, of Hen-  
derson, was a city visitor Friday.

E. F. Hendrix spent the week end  
at home, from his Greenwood Spring's  
interests.

The Selmer Produce Co. has some-  
thing to say for the people coming  
on next first Monday.

Get Joe Floyd to order your Spring  
Suit for you and you'll have the best  
at a reasonable price.

Mrs. Minnie Owens and daughter,  
Miss Jewel, of Humboldt, visited  
friends and relatives in Selmer Sun-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Jackson,  
spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs.  
Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.  
Stone.

Arlie Swaim, of Henderson, was  
here Friday. He recently received a  
severe fall which interferes with his  
agile locomotion now.

Rev. J. W. Cornell preached an ex-  
cellent sermon Sunday morning. He  
did not preach at night, as quarterly  
meeting called him to Bethel.

George Prince spent Sunday with  
home people. He is holding a posi-  
tion in the freight department of the  
Illinois Central at Birmingham.

Better get in your order now for  
that Suit of Clothes. Joe Floyd has  
a beautiful line of samples to select  
from and the prices are right.

We can assure our readers that  
"The Pride of Trenton" flour sold by  
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flour we ever used on our table.

The Selmer Produce Company cuts  
out the middle men and sells stuff at  
cut load rates with the small profit  
for handling. It is a departure in  
hour and feed stuffs.

M. S. Inman was in Monday and  
subscribed for Independent, Globe  
Democrat, and Commercial Appeal  
for his brother, F. M. Inman, who has  
recently moved to Dyesburg R. 1.

J. H. Perkins was a caller Tuesday  
and gave us an account of the storm's  
damages in his section two weeks ago.  
His large barn and outbuildings were  
destroyed and an unlimited amount  
of fencing.

An April fool party at Mrs. G. L.  
Anderson's on the evening of the 1st.  
It is for the benefit of the Gleaners  
Class room in the Christian church.  
Admission 15 cts for everybody, and  
everybody invited.

Rev. W. O. Stone, pastor on the  
Salem circuit, with Rev. J. W. Wal-

lace called Monday and left order for  
printed matter used in his pastoral  
work. Mr. Stone was on his way to  
Jackson, his former home.

Will Lea was home three days  
leaving Monday for Jonesboro Ark.  
He is superintendent of the state  
farm in connection with the state  
agricultural college. He is pleased  
with his position and doubtless fills  
it better than others have done.

STRAYED—Monday, March 10,  
from my home in Selmer, one bound  
dog puppy 4 months old. Small  
black spot on side and big black spot  
near tail. Yellow head and ears.  
Liberal reward for his return.  
Mar. 19, 1913. J. R. ADAMS.

## SAND BOX

This ought to be the most in-  
teresting issue we ever had as  
it is filled with news from all  
sides of the globe.....The  
storms are getting too serious to  
joke about.....The rainfall for  
the last six months is heavier  
than ever known in same length  
of time.....Ten foot concrete  
walks are to be put down on  
Court Avenue from depot to  
courthouse at once.....We ap-  
preciate the continual increase in  
circulation of Independent and  
other patronage. Merit will fi-  
nally triumph.....Outside a high  
dry March wind in the afternoon  
Easter was a lovely day.....The  
Tennessee legislature "is a sight"  
as Bill Evans used to say.....  
This is the year of disasters,  
storms, floods, and destruction  
by sea and land.....The valley  
and hillside are putting on the  
green tent of springtide.....J.  
D. A. Coleman looks nice with  
that new official cap.....Several  
valued communications have no  
room this week. They will keep  
several days.....Cattle dipping  
Saturday at Selmer vat. It is de-  
sired to begin early and prevent  
any ticks from being hatched....  
.....Over ten cars of stock  
hogs have been shipped from  
Selmer recently. We trust none  
sold what they will need next  
fall.....As we close Thursday  
morning the ice and spitting  
snow indicate the death knell  
to the full bloom peach and  
plum trees.

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**High-Class Jewelry**

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and he stands back of every  
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### Interesting Philippine Letter

After having left the States, being  
enlisted in the United States Army,  
and being assigned to duty in the  
Philippine division, I am compelled to  
write a few lines to my friends and  
readers of the Independent concern-  
ing the strange sights, interesting  
scenes, and peculiar natives which I  
have seen and with whom I have  
come in contact.

I left San Francisco on December  
5, 1912, and arrived in Manila Janu-  
ary, 3, 1913, stopping over in Hono-  
lulu and Guam. The city of Honolulu  
is very beautiful and forms a specta-  
cle much worthy of one's notice, to-  
gether with its flower gardens and  
native fruit orchards it carries with  
it many legendary tales concerning  
the nearby volcanoes. It is inhabited  
by natives, Japanese, and Chinese,  
the last two owning principally all  
the mercantile business and enter-  
prises. Few Americans are to be seen  
but those who are there are of the  
wealthy class. Honolulu has a few  
first-class hotels which are accom-  
modated principally by American tour-  
ists.

The next stop was at Guam, the  
naval base of the Pacific, an island  
formed of coral reefs, and ships en-  
tering the island must be very care-  
ful to avoid the many small reefs  
that line the harbor. A very large  
sum of money was expended to deep-  
en the harbor in order that the large  
ships could anchor in safety, and even  
as it is the utmost care is exercised  
to keep clear of the reefs. It is  
said that the island rests upon a pe-  
destal and in the course of time will  
lose its equilibrium.

Finally the Thomas steamed out of  
the harbor and a few minutes was  
under way traveling over the pathless  
ocean with thirteen days before I  
should strike terra firma again.  
When one day out from Manila my  
eyes rested upon land everywhere,  
islands here and there. Next day  
about nine o'clock we passed the  
famous Corregidor batteries, one of  
the best equipped if not the best  
fort in the world, and is famed for  
its part played in the battle of Ma-  
nila Bay in the Spanish-American  
war. Just to know that I was upon  
the same waters whose bosom bore  
brave Dewey with his destruction  
fleet. This brought to my mind  
Sherman's march to the sea when so  
much property was destroyed.

Covite was passed and on into the  
fine harbor of Manila where we re-  
mained for about an hour until the  
usual performance is gone through  
by the quarantine officers and inspec-  
tors. At last we landed and embark-  
ed in a launch for Fort Wm. McKin-  
ley down the Pasig River, whose  
undercurrent is so strong that  
drowned persons are seldom found.  
But the sights along the river are  
many and interesting. Factories are  
all along the banks on either side,  
beautiful flower gardens, banana  
trees, coconut orchards, artistic bun-  
galows, doory huts, and a few real  
mansions. For seven miles down the  
river all such sights are to be seen.  
The river is full of boats of all kinds,  
even house boats in which natives  
live. On the right can be seen an  
old Spanish cathedral which with-  
stood the assault of the American  
artillery the last resort of safety for  
the fleeing natives in that daring  
struggle. The top is shot off and the  
structure has the sign of age upon  
it, but the masonry is as true as that  
of the pyramids of Egypt.

The Fort sets upon a hill about  
two hundred yards from the river  
and is an ideal place. The days are  
rather hot but the nights are cool  
making life comfortable. It is one  
mile and a half to the town, or prov-  
ince of Pasig, from the fort and in  
the evenings affords a delightful  
walk. One evening I strolled down  
to Pasig simply to see the old ruins  
and Spanish walls which still remain.  
On both sides of the road (which is  
irregular) are little huts, the homes  
of the natives. They are small and  
built about five feet from the ground.  
From two to five families live in one  
hut, together with their chickens  
and dogs.

Their chief sport is cock fighting.  
On Sunday the women and children  
go to church while the men take the

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small weekly earning and pit it on  
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are fish, rice and fruits; and they  
wear mainly two articles of clothing.  
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lithe. All smoke cigarettes; men,  
women, and children. They are kind,  
generous, and very talkative.

There are some schools which are  
maintained by the government and  
are accomplishing much good. This  
is the most civilized class. In Min-  
andano and Jolo live the Moros, an  
uncivilized people whose faith teaches  
them to kill every man they might  
encounter. The government is trying  
to disarm them and a few days ago  
resulted in a skirmish in which cap-  
tains, constabulary, officers, lieuten-  
ants, natives, scouts, and a number  
of privates were killed and wounded.  
When the tribes are on the war-path  
they are very dangerous and the  
quicker they are disarmed and put  
under guard the better it will be both  
for them and American soldiers who  
risk their lives while in their vicinity.

I have enlisted for three years and  
would appreciate a card or anything  
from my friends. Will answer all I  
can, and hope to read letters through  
the paper from my McNairy friends.  
When I learn more the island and  
understand the ways and customs of  
the people, I shall write more.

Yours,  
J. S. WOODS,  
Ft. McKinley, P. I.

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ble and diseased kidneys, writes: "All  
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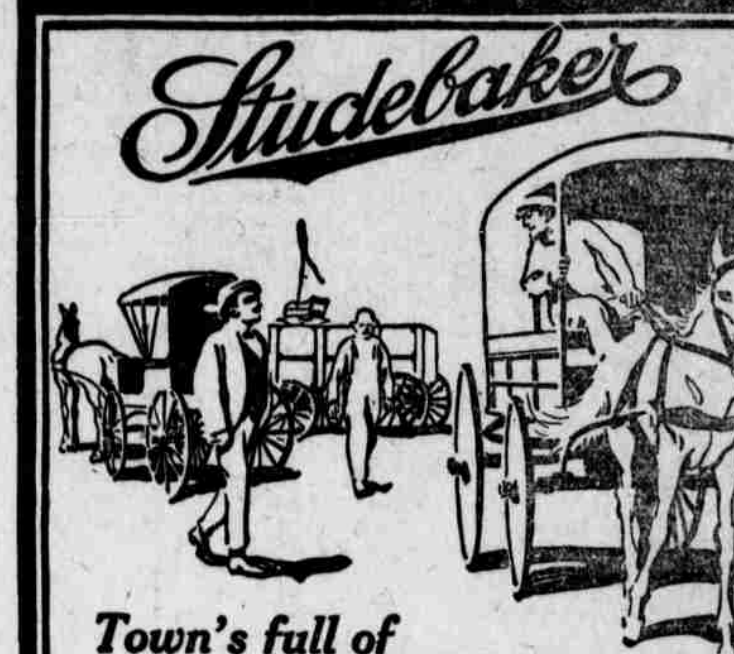
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